U. S. OFFICIALS MARKED FOR ASSASSINATION ARE AWAITING THE ATTACK

State Officials Were Also Warned by U. S. Department of Justice Agents That They Were to Become Objects of Attack by the Communists and Radicals.

REDS PLANNED TO FORCE RECOG-NITION OF RUSSIA

Contemplated Violence, Says Attorney - General Palmer, Was to Be Incident to the Attempts to Bring About Strikes in All Basic American Industries.

Washington, D. C., April 30 .-- Warning that they had been selected by rad. ical elements for assault or assassination as part of a May day demonstration had been received from department of justice agents to-day by more than a score of federal and state officials. Announcement of the discovery of the plot by government agents was announced last night by Attorney Gen-

The assassinations and assaults were to have been a part of the May day program planned by the communist labor party and other radical groups, Mr. Palmer said, adding that the contemplated violence was to be incident to attempts to bring about strikes in all the basic American industries in behalf of peace with soviet Russia.

Information, the attorney general deworking "in direction and in unison" with those who have been instigat-

ing disorders on that day in Europe. "Inhuman treatment" of the soviet rument of Russia by the United States and the allied powers has been and are fighting stubbornly alleged by agents, the radical moverelations with Russia must be re-

strikes would reduce the high cost of alry divisions have been brought into

CHICAGO ROUND UP GATHERS IN 350

Chief of Police Garrity Had Been Warned That Reds Planned to Stage "Carnival of Assassi.

Chicago, April 30.-More than 350 persons were in city jails here to-day as a result of what John J. Garrity, chief of police, termed as a "spring clean-up of criminals." Included in the number were alleged burglars, highwaymen, minor criminals and radical

Chief Garrity, warned by State's At torney Hoyne and the army intelli-gence bureau here that "reds" intended to stage a "carnival of assassima tions" to-morrow, said he did not look for extensive May day depredations, but had taken advisable precautions.

CORRECTED RETURNS GIVE WOOD 1207 LEAD

Complete Figures Show Wood Had 52,608 and Johnson 51,401, in

Newark, N. J., April 30.-Complete sey preferential presidential primary day gave Major General Leonard Wood a lead of 1207 votes over Sena- eration has declared its tor Hiram W. Johnson. The vote stood: Wood 52,608; Johnson 51,401.

PISTOL MAKER DEAD.

Joseph H. Wesson of Springfield, Mass.,

H. Wesson, president of the Smith & mittee of the railroad workers' feder Wesson Co., pistol manufacturers, since ation and other responsible strike an the death in 1906 of his father, Daniel thorities, methods of bringing into ac B. Wesson, died to-day, aged 60. He tion forces which the labor movement was considered an authority in the pro- has at its disposal. In these circumduction of small arms. Death followed stances the executive committee apa short illness and was due to a beart peals to all for absolute observance

AMERICAN AIRMEN HURT. When Their Machine Crashed to Earth

Lima Peru, April 29.-Pilot Simo and W. Wheeler, mechanic, American immercial aviators, were seriously in- Shipping in all Porto Recan ports is military a intion field near here to. of the military a station field near here to. of longsingramen and now. Correct against a station field near hight on a train near night on a train near night. Drieans. The machine was wrecked, exhibition of looping the loop.

"DOWN WITH THE JEWS" FRENCH WILL "DOWN WITH THE REDS"

German Students' Demonstration at Vienna Continued with Great Violence-Police Forces Were Stood Off for

Vienna, April 29.—Anti-Jewish dem-onstrations by German students coninued in a more serious form to-day and were also directed against other students recognized as socialists. Cries of "down with the Jews" mingled with down with the reds."

The students of the university occupied a position near one of the col-leges, armed with sticks and their leaders carrying swords. Jews were violently attacked when they entered lec-ture rooms, and were compelled to leave. A Jewish war kitchen also was raided. During the disorder there were cries of "Long live the Hapsburgs" and the old national anthem was sung. Police forces were stood off for a time and were forced to draw their swords to disperse the students.

The movement seems to be jointly anti-Jewish and political, the latter phase being a protest against the government's refusal to make any advances to Hungary. Charges are made that the demonstration here has been planned by anti-Jewish students in Budapest, while the Abendblatt says emissaries from the group surround ing Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, are in the city. It is understood that the American commissioner here has directed inquiries to the govern. ment concerning the damage done to the war kitchen attacked to-day, it being conducted partly under Ameri can auspices.

Student leaders declare they will continue their demonstrations with increased emphasis and the government is considering closing the University of Vienna unless the situation improves.

BOLSHEVIKI MAKING STAND FOR BUG RIVER

And are Fighting Stubbornly Against the Attack of Polish and Ukraine Troops.

Warsaw, April 29 (By the Associated Press) - Polish and Ukraine troops driving toward Kieve, have occupied ing work if granted a cash bonus, thus out receiving any advance. Union of clared, in possession of the department, the town of Malin, on the railroad, disorganizing industry, causing fur-indicated the radical agents have been about 60 miles northwest of Kiev. The ther increase in prices of necessities, ceive higher wages in September. advance is continuing toward the Dnie- and resulting in decreased production." per river, except on the southern sector of the front, where the Russian had been prepared caused Franklin bolshevik forces are making a stand resitting in decreased production. Clyde and Ocean lines were principally affected at this port. The former bolshevik forces are making a stand been prepared caused Franklin pally affected at this port. The former bolshevik forces are making a stand been prepared caused Franklin pally affected at this port. The former bolshevik forces are making a stand been prepared caused franklin pally affected at this port. The former bolshevik forces are making a stand been prepared caused franklin pally affected at this port. The former bolshevik forces are making a stand been prepared caused franklin pally affected at this port.

ment especially, in their propaganda and 8th divisions from the Caucasus ported the resolutions had been modiamong foreigners in industrial centers, region to reinforce the 12th soviet fied. Mr. Palmer asserted, adding that the army, which has its headquarters at proposed strikes and other disturbances Kiev. In an action which resulted in olution said, will sontribute toward our intended to impress upon Ameri. the occupation of the village of Mosea. present progress. It emphasizes Amercan officials the threats of radicals that tin, southwest of Zhitomir, Polish cavican ideals of liberty, representative alry captured 2,000 prisoners, 10 can government, enlightened rule of the manufacturing districts, Mr. Palmer mored trains and automobiles are be- added, "it is essential that our government that increase the property of the propert ing used by the Poles and crack cav- ernment should scrupulously refrain army, are engaged in the advance.

> the Polish offensive has been sent to enterprise. Polish newspapers by the press bureau of the soviet foreign affice. It asserts the bolsheviki are not bet defeated and have not changed their peace inten-

"In view of the fact that Poles and the Russian soviet government have Because of Walkout of Freight Switchbeen unable to agree regarding the proposed meeting of the peace conference at Borisov," the note says, "the soviet government is willing to meet Polish delegates at Grodno or Bialystok, near Warsaw, if the Poles will agree upon a date.

GENERAL STRIKE IN FRANCE. Miners Will Continue Their May Day Demonstration.

Paris, April 30.-Miners throughout France will continue their May Day demonstration into a general strike in accordance with the decision of the railroad workers and the resolution of the General Labor Federation, accordng to announcement made to-day by secretary of the miners' union.

This morning's newspapers variously interpret the federation's promised "effective support" until definite orders to strike are issued by different trades unions. It is held there remains a way out for the federation in case the railand corrected figures in the New Jer- way strike is begun under conditions that do not promise success.

The executive committee of the fed. sympathy and effective support" of the movement, but has not as yet issued orders for a continuation of the May day demonstration. Its resolution says The federation declares itself ready to make every effort that circumstances may dictate to insure success of the railroad strike. It will deter-Springfield. Mass., April 30. Joseph mine, in accord with the executive com-

SUGAR IS HELD UP

By Strike of Dock Workers at San

has been interrupted.

Juan, Porto Rico. Sen Juan, Porto Rico, April 20.

Economic Conference Will Be Held Soon in Paris

DEPENDS ON ARRIVAL OF THE GERMANS

This Is Resumption of Conversations Interrupted by Ruhr Incident

Paris, April 30,-An economic erence between delegates representing France and Germany was arranged yesterday by Premier Millerand and Dr. Goeppert. It will probably be held in Paris at an early date, depending upon armival of the Germans.

The conference is the outcome conversations Premier Millerand had with Dr. Mayer, the German charge d'affaires here which were interrupted by the entry of the German roops into the neutral zone of the

OPPOSES SOLDIER BONUS. United States Chamber of Commerce Took Action Last Night.

Atlantic City. No.L., April 30.-Ti hamber of Commerce of the United States, at the closing session of its eighth annual convention here last night, went on record in favor of "constructive Americanism," urged that a treaty of peace "should be placed in effect without further delay," and adopted a resolution opposing a cash bonus for soldiers, but favoring immediate provision for disabled or sick soldiers or their dependents.

The opposition to a eash bonus and approved by the resolution comin more comprehensive form. calling attention to the alleged danger The holsheviki are rushing the 5th mittee to-day, after which it was re-

Constructive Americanism, the res. Unless Spanish Diplomats Get Royal on, one tank and the colors of the majority and supremacy of the law. from entering any of the fields of Posen troops, which fought transportation communication, indusduring the great war in the German try and commerce, or any phase of husiness when it can be successfully A wireless communication regarding undertaken and conducted by private

ARE AGAIN TIED UP

men and Conductors-Embargoes on Freight Are to Be Fixed.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 30.-To-day for the second time within two weeks every railroad yard in the city was tied to-day. up by a walkout of freight switchmen the recently organized yardmen's as-

Dissatisfaction with the delay in increased pay was the reason given sary. Friday night the United States the yardmen's association local for opportunity to greet General Pershing the strike, but it was also said by at a reception given him by the comthe strikers that the refusal of the mander in the Panama canal zone. railroads to reinstate yardmasters who Major General Chase W. Kennedy and would not do switching duty during Mrs. Kennedy. the first strike and were discharged. had much to do with the present walk-

to place embargoes on freight in and out of the city. Passenger traffle, fected by the strike.

WANT LEADERS RELEASED.

Before the Strikers at Saragossa Return to Work.

Saragossa, April 29.-The general smmittee which is directing the strike here has decided that work shall not be resumed so long as the labor leaders recently arrested are kept in jail.

DOCKS ENDANGERED.

When Peruvian Steamer Caught Fire at Callao, Peru.

Calleo, Peru, April 29.-The docks and port works here narrowly escaped destruction to night when the 1500 of discipline and solidarity of work ton Peruvian steamer Aurelia caught fire. The vessel was towed into Callao bay and is still burning.

BECKETT-BURNS BOUT

ured when their airplane crashed at paratyzed as a result of the strike ett, the English heavyweight, has T. Mestraw, Democratic national comlongsheremen and dock clerks signed articles to most Tommy Burns, mitteeman from West Virginia, died ing who delivered an address here last shipments are being held up and all in his prime a dozen years ago. The Bultimore while on course from New The accident occurred following and communication with the United States date of the match has not yet been Vork to his home in tirafton, W. Va. present have any intention of withsettled upon.

SHARP BATTLE IS IMPENDING

Mexican Rebel Leaders Say It May Take Place in the Near Future

TROOPS CLASHED IN THE MOUNTAINS

MEET GERMANS Both Sides Have Been Concentrating Men for More Than Three Weeks

> Agua Prieta, Sonora, April 30 - Clash pito pass in the mountains southeast of here late vesterday forecasts a larger and more decisive encounter in the near future, rebel laders here said today. On either side of the pass both factions have been concentrating men

for more than three weeks. Enriquez, candidate for governor of cal Science, which opened here to_day Chihuahua, was marching with "home guards" to reinforce revolutionists near Chihuahua City was accepted here as true. A few days ago it was reported here that Enriquez had revolted with the defense sociales, but military offi-

cers said the report was "premature." They admitted that negotiations for he revolt of Enriquez were under way. Agents of the secessionists are at work broughout Mexico attempting to gain followers. General P. Elias Calles, commander of the revolutionary forces in northwest Mexico, said to-day that the ebels were doing little aggressive campaigning until the fullest strength pos-sible was mustered. He said the plan was based on two reasons, one being the desire to be fully prepared for any military situation which might arise and the other to gain all the strength possible without bloodshed.

BOSTON HARBOR STRIKE WAS ENDED TO-DAY

Cargo Handlers Returned to Work Without Receiving Any Advance

coastwise longshoremen at this port ended to-day. The 800 cargo handlers soldiers originally had been drafted who went out originally in sympathy with the longshoremen in New York of certain classes of labor "abandon- rates of pay returned to work with-The United Fruit company, the

FORBIDDEN TO MARRY.

Permission.

Madrid, April 29.—Spanish diplomats are forbidden to marry without royal ted to inflation was by continued ad-permission by a decree published to herence even after the armistics to its day in the official Gazette. If this order is disregarded the offending person will be suspended from office and his indebtedness wife excluded from diplomatic privi-

The object of the decree is to prevent diplomats marrying women with out means or who possess undesirable haracters. Similar rules are applied in the case of naval and military offiers and noblemen.

PERSHING AT PANAMA.

Will Make Inspection of the Military Forces in Canal Zone, Panama, April 29.—General John

Pershing, who will during the next TRIANGLE CONTEST week make an inspection of military forces in the canal zone, arrived here

and conductors who are members of ovation by Americans and Panamanians. The general will call upon President Ernesto Eisdel Lefevre to-morrow morning, later inspecting the Pacific taking action on their demands for defenses of the canal and the commis-President Edward C. Holohan of military and naval officers will have an

SUICIDE LEFT \$264 FOR BROTHER. Daniel McLean Jumped Overboard

While Ship Was Docking. Charlottetown, P. E. L. April 30. Daniel McLean of Calgary, Alberta, committed suicide by jumping over-board from the steamer Prince Edward Island while she was docking at Bor den last night. A note with \$264 attached asking that it be sent to Daniel George McLean of Lowell, Mass., was left on the deck by McLean.

CENSUS FIGURES.

Pontiac, Mich., and East Chicago Ind., Show Marked Gains.

lation statistics announced to day in cluded Pontiac, Mich., 34,273, increase 19,

741, or 135.8 per cent over 1910. Crawfordsville, Ind., 10,139, increase 768, or 8.2 per cent. East Chicago, Ind., 35,367, increase of 16.500, or 88.3 per cent.

DIED ON TRAIN.

Committeeman from West Virginia,

COST OF LIVING DROPS FIVE CENTS AN ORDER OUT IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, April 30.—Two of a chain of quick lunch restaurants in the business district had in effect to-day a reduction of five cents in the price of seven standard orders, as follows: Soup, formerly 10 cents, now

Beef stew, 20 cents to 15. Corned beef hash, 15 cents

Baked beans, 15 cents to 10. Frankfurters and potato salad, Corned beef and potato salad,

25 cents to 20. Two eggs and toast, 25 cents

SHORTAGE OF GOODS AND SPECULATION

High Prices in the United States.

New York, April 30.-Bankers, edu cators and economists of the United States and Europe discussed the facts and causes of inflation and high prices The El Paso report that Ignacio and their remedies, at the semi-annual meeting of the Academy of Politi-Dr. B. M. Anderson, jr., of the Na ional Bank of Commerce in New York, speaking at the forenoon session, de clared that the shortage of goods and the attendant speculation is the prime cause of present high prices in this

"When our enormous export balance disappears and when our domestic markets are called upon to absorb three or four hundred million dollars' worth of been absorbing, we shall see lower prices," he declared.

The speaker said that increased pro duction had been expected when the edged from John D. Rockefeller, jr. five million men withdrew from in dustry for the army and navy, re urned, but that it had not come

"In 1919 we produced less by at lea-10 per cent in physical units than i 1917," he declared. "Coupled with thi decreased production, due to the proonged strain on our industrial sys tem, came a great increase in our ex port balance of trade and a great rease in domestic consumption, as on ple relaxed from war-time economy and swung to the other extreme. The et result is greater shortages of goods han at the end of the war.

Dr. Anderson declared bank expan-

Edwin H. Kemmerer, professor of pnomies and finance at Princeton uni- tent owners to lend their tents for in proportion Vermont had done more versity, reviewed the two groups of causes for inflation the country has experienced, classifying them as "non-cation has been made for use of the assessed valuation of the state, no var causes and war causes."

war financing are responsible for inflaon, according to Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, professor of political economy, Johns Hopkins university.
"The first," he said, "consisted in is

est rates with the aid of cheap borrowing facilities at the federal reserve banks, se that bond buyers found if years. easier to obtain additional credit from fears of tenants that the few offered the banks to pay their bonds rather would be held over by their present and of certification in the state is to than use their savings or such bank occupants under the liberal new rent be raised this next fall, no permits to deposits as they already had.

vay in which the treasury contribut to remain in them. herence, even after the armistice, to its war-time practice of borrowing from he banks by means of certificates of In Order to Make Tuberculosis Hos-

"Over and above its unwholesome effects upon the money market and ipon the nation's finances, certificate nual meeting of the Vermont Tubercu prowing aggravated the problem of losis association was held yesterday ness emitted by the treasury were tak- on the road to health, when they were an announcement made yesterday

Pennsylvania Crews Will

Cambridge, Mass., April 30.-Harvard. Princeton and University of Pennsylvania crews made final prepa- held in June to supplement the Proctot rations to-day for the triangular regatta to be held to morrow on the uled but Pennsylvania has entered only ton; first vice-president, Mrs. W. W. will be over the Henley distance of a Burlington; treasurer, A. W. Hill of mile and seven eighths.

THEOLOGY SCHOOL TO OPEN

Harvard to Give Courses This Summer After 10 Years' Close,

Cambridge, Mass., April 30,-The Harvard summer school of theology, which has been closed for 10 years, will be reopened this year on July t was announced to-day. The school intended to provide an opportunity for ministers, social workers and oth- St. ers interested in religion and ethics to study the tendencies and results of Cross cometery. modern scholarship.

Washington, D. C., April 30. Popu- SENATOR HARDING WILL NOT WITHDRAW

Plans to Stay In Presidential Race Notwithstanding Rathel Poor Showing In His Home State.

Albany, Indiana, April 30. - Reports hat he would withdraw from the race for the Republican nomination for Has Been Agreed On But the Date Is John T. McGraw, Democratic National president following the alleged poor state, in the presidential preferential Washington, D. C., April 30.-John primary, were declared without foundation by Senator Warren G. Hard-

CHURCH MONEY DRIVE GROWS

Already \$100,000,000 of Desired \$336,777,752 Has Been Subscribed

AND 100,000 CHURCHES ARE YET TO REPORT

Anonymous Gift of Three Millions Was To-day Announced

New York, April 30 .- An anonymou cial campaign of the interchurch world movement was announced at campaign in the evidence and called upon him to turned to the witness stand in superior make an investigation and take such court to day, upon the re-opening of gift of \$3,000,000 to the united finan of Carranza and Sonora troops at Pul- Given as the Prime Cause of Present cial campaign of the interchurch world headquarters here to-day, with a statement that \$100,000,000 of the \$336. 777,752 sought had been pledgtd. The campaign does not close until next week and more than 100,000 churches in various states are yet to be heard

> Incomplete returns, prepared reading at a luncheon to-day at which William G. McAdoo was the principal speaker, showed Pennsylvania in the lead with a total of \$5,471,026 contributed to the fund. New York was see with \$5,072,517; Illinois third, with \$2,154,952, and Massachusetts was fourth with \$2 021 926.

The \$3,000,000 gift was made to the new world movement campaigners of the northern Baptists, making a total of \$9,000,000 in the last three days to the Baptists in individual million-dolgoods per month, which they have not lar pledges. Yesterday \$4,000,000 was acknowledged from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial, fund. Or Wednesday \$2,000,000 was acknowl

PLAN TO SHELTER EVICTED NEW YORKERS

Salvation Army Training College Ex pects There Will Be Many People Homeless To-morrow.

ents will rise on the grounds of the announcement concerning this normal Salvation Army training college here school as yet, except that it will be Salvation Army training college here school as yet, except that it will be to shelter New Yorkers who will be ready for intercept that it will be in silver money. He examined the sweater Marion said had been thrown homeless to-morrow or directly theresion has been "more a passive result after by May I eviction proceedings than an active cause of the rising Salvation army officials announced to

government but which may be retained

Scarcity of apartments and school committees. laws have influenced the majority of teach being granted to high school

PLAN TO RAISE \$50,000

pital in Vermont Possible.

Burlington, April 30,-The third an

either event, were paid for by the cum, stated in his annual report that banks almost entirely by credit." The place consists of a most preten there are 2,700 open cases of tuberculo tious house, constructed of red brief there are 2,700 open cases of tuberculo- tious house, constructed of red brick sis in Vermont, and not more than 500 with marble trimmings, which contains are reported. Dr. C. F. Dalton, secre- 24 rooms, foyers, pantries, storerooms they entered the hall, and all business tary of the state board of health, told and many baths. The building is three ON THE CHARLES of the increased efficiency of the new stories high and has a frontage of 65 was set aside for the evening. The district system of health officers. He by 105 feet. The water supply is fur-General Pershing was given a great Harvard, Princeton and University of also stated that at the last election 60 mished by a 15,000 gallon spring resper cent of the towns in Vermont had ervoir located on the hill in the rear of victim of a plot. voted for the medical inspection in the Manor house property, an analysis public schools, as compared with only of which has proven its medicinal qual-

la per cent a short'time ago. Plans were laid at this meeting for the raising of \$50,000 in a drive to gift of \$50,000 for a preventorium. The following officers were elected Charles river. Three races are sched President, Thomas Magner of Burling he varsity event. The Crimson and Slack of Springfield; second vice-press Tiger seconds and freshmen crews will dent, F. H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury: meet in the other races. All events executive secretary, H. W. Slocum of Burlington. The board of directors was re-elected.

FUNERAL OF C. L. O'CLAIR Will Be Held at St. Andrew's Church,

Waterbury, Saturday Merning. Waterbury, April 30.—The body of lifton L. O'Clair, who died at a hopital in Montpelier Wednesday night was brought to his home town night and the funeral will be held at Andrew's church Saturday morn ing at 10 o'clock, with burial in

Mr. O'Cluir's death was due to pact monia following an operation.

PLEADED NOT GUILTY

After Having Confessed to Operating Stills, Police Say. Springfield, Mass., April 30.

nard Black, who conducts the Hebren school in the rooms of which poliand federal officers late last night seized two whiskey stills which they say were in full operation, to-day plended not guilty to maintaining a iquor unisance. The police allege that Black confessed to operating the when arrested and said they had been running two weeks.

German National Assembly Adjourns.

MRS. CRANE DENIES IMPROPER RELATIONS

Witness in Divorce Case Who Said He Was Intoxicated a Few Days Will

Testimony given on the stand in the Crane divorce case being contested in Washington county court by Mr. Jackman, an overseas veteran, to the effect that he was intoxicated last Sunday afternoon resulted in an investigation being conducted by State's Attorney Earl Davis. Jackman testi fied that he was unable to remembe things that happened last Sunday and

admitted that he was intoxicated. Judge Chase conducted a little ex amination from the bench and Jack man admitted he bought a quart of liquor from a man named "Mike" for nine dellars. He commenced drinking about noon and everything became a blank from that time until early is the evening. "It took me two days before I came entirely out of it," claimed Jackman. Judge Chase called State's Atorney Davis' attention to action as the evidence might warrant. the trial of Mrs. Marion Loynes Ot Jackman testified to having written letters to Mrs. Crane while in France and Germany and claimed to have received letters from her addressed

'Dear Husband," "Sweetheart," etc. Henry Bowers, an inmate of the state hospital at Waterbury, worked been noted over one eye was due to on the Crane farm last summer and testified this morning to having seen Kenneth Rawlings and Mrs. Crane seated on a bed in her room at twelve the "application of pressure" o'clock one night. On cross-examina- bly by a human hand that tion Bowers said he had probably been arrested forty times during his life acratches that could have been made for intoxication but did not think it could have been a hundred times as examination the witness expressed the Attorney Laird intimated.

Mrs. Crane took the stand again this morning and denied writing any personal letters to Jackman or having improper relations with any of the hired men, as previous evidence had the murder and said Marion Otterson tended to show.

NEW NORMAL SCHOOL.

Is to Be Established in Vermont, Said Hillegas.

Rutland, April 30 - Dr. Milo B. Hil egas, in speaking before 500 teachers at the Rutland County Teachers' association meeting yesterday at the bigh school, announced that Vermont s to have a teachers' training institution of which the state will be proud He said that he could not make definite the training course next year.

In speaking on the question of salar ies he urged the teachers to give bet value for the increased salaries The army has issued an appeal to which they are receiving. He said that ar causes and war causes."

military buildings at Camp Merritt, state was making such sacrifices to Two mistaken policies in American N. J., which have been sold by the provide teachers as is Vermont. He gave the teachers many valua

on the ground if an extension of the ble suggestions concerning their work camp lease, which expires June 1, can for another year. He advised them to secure legal contracts and to keep those Officials of the van owners' associa- contracts if they wish to continue to band of Marion, he told the officers of using bonds at artificially low inter- tion predicted to-day that to-morrow teach in Vermont. Already several a second revolver in his own room. This would prove the lightest moving day teachers have lost their state certifi- to have five loaded shells in the car-

Finally he announced that the standard of certification in the state is to The second, and more important persons having any kind of quarters graduates. Of the 60 high school gradnates receiving these permits last Sep tember only about 20 still hold their positions.

OFFER VT. PLACE TO WILSON.

Rutland Manor, or Johnson Castle Near Rutland, Proposed. Rutland, April 30.—Rutland Manor high prices by checking or delaying afternoon at the Hotel Vermont, with better known as the Johnson eastle, at an otherwise probable fall in prices or a large attendance. President Thomas Center Rutland, has been offered by even contributing to a still higher price | Magner of Burlington in his annual re | Ira W. Shapiro of Boston, who own It did this by reason of the port said that the preventorium at the property, to President Wilson Io fact that the certificates of indebted. Essex has already sent out 63 children a "summer White House," according en almost entirely by the banks for headed straight for consumptive graves. Fred A. Field and son, who have the hemselves and their customers, and in | The executive secretary, H. W. Slo- sale of the property in their hands.

DEATH OF WATERBURY MAN

Waterbury, April 30.-Charles Tromley, who recently came here and and, in turn, called upon an intimate bought the Nat Sawyer farm on Knee- friend of the guest, Mr. Willey, to say land Flats, died yesterday at Heaton a few words in regard to the affair, hospital in Montpelier. Mr. Trombley This Mr. Willey did and, in behalf of had his teeth drawn a short time ago the members present of Vincitia lodge, and suffered severely after that, be No. 10, presented Mr. Robinson a valuing told by his physician that he able leather traveling bag. would have to go to the hospital Duthie was the next speaker and likefor trealment. Death, it is understood, wise presented the guest a Waltham

was caused by pneumonia.

Mr. Trombley came here from Northfield and the body will be taken there K. K. for burial. He leaves his wife and two small children.

COFFIN-LANE.

Baptist Parsonage.

riage at the Baptist parsonage last team of the "Dokies." evening at 9 o'clock to Gay M. Coffin, a teamster employed locally. The cont he members, and a good smoke talk de were unattended and the single concluded the affair. Responsible for ing service was used. They will reside in this city. Rev. B. J. Lehigh officiated

SENTENCED FOR FORGERY.

Benjamin Tangro of Richford Gets Year and a Half Term.

St. Albans, April 30. In Franklin county court yesterday. Benjamin Tangro of Richford, who was recently found guilty of forgery, was sentenced

MARKS ON NECK MADE BY A HAND

Testified Magrath Concernir Sutopsy on Mauri Stterson's Body

SATCHES PROBABLY MADE BEFORE DEATH

Trial of Mrs. Marion Loynes Otterson at Concord, N. H., Makes Progress

Concord, N. H., April 30.-Dr. George B. Magrath, pathologist, of Boston re-

terson for the murder of her brotherin-law. Maurice Otterson Dr. Magrath told of the autopsy performed by him upon the body Maurice Otterson on November and said the discoloration that had the fatal bullet, which had lodged there. The marks on the murdered man's neck, he said, resulted from the "application of pressure" proba-bly by a human hand that had re-peatedly grasped the neck. There were

before death. Sheriff George A. Wooster of Merrimack county told of his summons to' in his presence picked up from the floor a bit of cloth, which she said was the lining of a hat belonging to Mrs. John I. Otterson, mother of the slain Maurice. Marion Otterson was "very much disturbed" when he reached the house. The right sleeve of her dress was torn. She could, wever, give no description of the bandits she said had attacked her and

opinion that the scratches were made

killed Maurice. Marion said one of the intruders threw a sweater over her head and she saw nothing. The sheriff saw in the living room.

where Maurice was killed, in plain sight, an envelope containing \$4.58 over her head and it was damp to the touch. He saw drops of water on the floor where the sweater had lain. Marion called the sheriff's attention to a ransacked bureau drawer in the sitting room used by herself and her husband and attributed the condition of the drawer to the bandits

Sheriff Wooster told of taking ession of the revolver found in Maurice Otterson's room and of his examination of it. The weapon did not smell of powder. Upon the arrival at the house of Howard Otterson, hus-

The witness said the gun was now in the same condition as on Nov. 6, In his testimony this week, Howard Otterson expressed the opinion that the revolver had been cleaned since the state took possession of it. Sheriff Wooster said was Howard Otterson himself who, by tests made at the office of County Solicitor Rainie on Nov. 10, determined that the revolver had been cleaned be-

fore that date.

GIVEN A FAREWELL. Assistant Postmaster F. E. Robinson

Leaves Soon for California. mson little dreamed of being confronted by 50 of his friends in the Knights of Pythias hall last evening, for he and Chauncey M. Willey, as he supposed, were visiting the hall to look over some uniforms of the lodge, which would take but a few minutes. Their mission was entirely forgotten when

The plot was to lure him to the hall for a stag party and farewell reception, as he soon leaves for California to join his wife and establish a home there. It was successfully carried out, and when the two men stepped into Charles Trombley Died at Hospital in the hall an excellent supper was awaiting, together with the crowd of men. At the conclusion of the feast, Ar-

thur E. Campbell acted as toastmaster gold watch in behalf of the brigand team of Suadah temple, No. 140, D. O.

These speakers, in their presentations, expressed the regret felt by fraternal brothers at the departure of Mr. Robinson, who in the past 25 years had done so much for the Vincitia Marriage Occurred Last Evening at lodge and the "Dokles." He had worked unceasingly for both, acting as the first secretary of Saadah temple. During Alice May Lane, daughter of A. Lane the past few years he had also acted 50 Berlin street, was united in mar as master of ceremonies in the brigand

> Card playing, singing by several of this reception was the committee, co posed of W. W. Parry, G. H. Donglas, George H. Cook, James N. Gall and 10 other assistants and members of the

RADCLIFFE DEAN RESIGNS.

Bertha M. Boody Has Served in That Capacity Since 1914. Cambridge, Mass., April 30.-Dean

Bertha M. Boody of Radeliffe college o serve not less than a year and a built has resigned and her resignation has sor more than two years in the state's been accepted by the associates of the Berlin, April 29. The National as prison. Tangro has made restitution college, it became known to day. Miss sembly adjourned to-day for three to the Richford merchants who eached Hoody was graduated from Radeliffe in